

## FRED BEELL IS BEATEN

**BY YOKEL IN MAT GO**  
Salt Lake City, June 19.—Mike Yokel defeated Fred Beell here last night the match going three falls. Yokel won the first fall in twenty-five minutes with a bar and head lock. Beell took the second with a double armlock in twelve minutes and Yokel took the final fall after one hour, one minute and thirty seconds of the fastest wrestling ever seen here. The last fall was won with a reverse bar and head chancery.

## Settled Out of Court.

Thomas Pascoe, who operated a harness shop in this city for a short time several years ago, was arrested at Escanaba on Friday by Under-sheriff Blissett and brought to this city, he having been charged with having sold three sets of harness that did not belong to him to John Niles. When the prisoner arrived in this city he settled with Mr. Niles for the amount claimed as well as the costs incurred, so that the latter gentleman was well satisfied with the outcome of the matter.

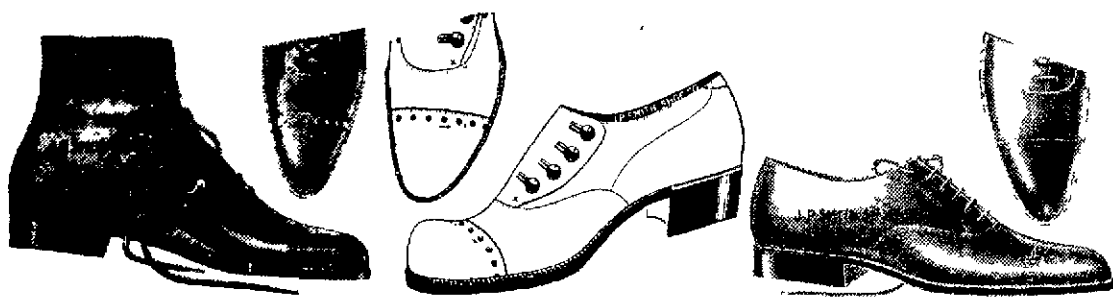
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Subscribe for the Tribune

SUMMER  
Wear in the  
Shoe Line

We want Grand Rapids people to see the line of shoes we are showing this season for summer wear. Hot weather has been a trifle slow in coming, but we are equipped with the best line of footwear that is to be found anywhere and we are not afraid to have them inspected by the most critical people in the city. At this time of the year Oxfords are more sought after than other lines and our stock in these is more complete than can generally be found.



We are especially proud of our J. P. Smith line. They are standard make, are made of leather and the workmanship is the best to be found anywhere. Now, it won't cost you a cent to look over the line, and we feel that you will be pleased to see what we have to offer.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY  
OF LEATHER

And it is by this method that we have kept up the grade of our goods so that they never fail to give satisfaction. Have us fit you to a pair of shoes or oxfords and see if we are not delivering the goods.

Yours for Foot Comfort,

**I. ZIMMERMAN**

The West Side Shoe Man.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

## IT IS TIME TO ACT

Tribune's Big Automobile Contest Creates a Great Interest. There is Room for Your Nominations Appear in This Issue But They Will Not All Work. Field May Be One That is Not Represented.

## SPECIAL PRIZE GIVEN AWAY TUESDAY, JUNE 30

Silver Mesh Bag Will Be Given. Votes to Count on the Grand Prizes Just the Same. Start Now and Win a Special Prize. Don't Get the Dates Mixed.

Right now before we say another word, we want to warn you against hasty conclusions. We are publishing the names of those nominated in the big advertisement on another page of this issue, but don't let the idea that they are all going to work, and that there will be no room for you. Such is not the case. I know from past experience that not more than ten per cent of those that are nominated will start, and that the rest will eventually number down to four or five at the last.

Therefore don't let this mislead you. There is without a doubt little opposition in your field at the present time and you can be the first to start there. Call up the contest manager at the Tribune office, phone 324 right away and he will tell you honestly and frankly what your chances are and advise you on your campaign. You need not hesitate. YOU HAVE A CHANCE TO WIN THE CAR, AND YOU CAN FIND OUT WHAT YOUR CHANCES ARE BY ASKING THE CONTEST MANAGER.

You will notice that each candidate is credited with 5,000 votes. This is the vote that each one receives on their nomination ballot. Watch the paper next week, notice how the list is cut down, and see how much each has accomplished in that time.

Are We Generous or Rockless?

Some say that we are generous in giving away a list of prizes like we have offered to the public absolutely free. All we ask of anyone that tries for this car and list, of prizes is use of spare time. Others say that we are reckless, because we cannot reap a benefit for it but maybe we want more subscribers added to our already large list. We want to place the Tribune as a member of every household in WOOD COUNTY. Thus you see and without a doubt you know that you must pay to have anything done and for that reason we recognize you with your spare time and offer to you an Automobile, a piano, a diamond and watches along with a commission to those that fail to win a prize who make a cash report each week. Not only to be generous or reckless as you may put it, we are going to raise that piano from a \$200.00 to a \$300.00 piano which we have purchased from Mrs. Daly the agent for the Wellington pianos in Grand Rapids. All this we are offering you for getting renewals to the paper or new subscribers. Every thing counts for you either back subscriptions, renewals, or New subscriptions.

A silver mesh bag valued at \$5.00 or any other article that you may choose in REICHEL, THE JEWELER'S STORE of that value will be given to the person turning in the most money on SUBSCRIPTIONS up to and inclusive of Tuesday, June 30th at 6 o'clock. Those living in other places than Grand Rapids will be given till 6 o'clock on June 30th to mail their reports in the post office at their home town. That is reports mailed by them before six o'clock on that date will be counted in on the mesh bag.

**He Is Here.**

Yes, the Contest Manager is here at The Tribune office and he is ever ready to answer any inquiries that you may make. He is thoroughly versed on the subject and has conducted many contests so that he is capable and willing to advise you and to help you map out your campaign and he will tell you FRANKLY just what chances you have so it would pay you to call him up or better still to call in the Tribune office and see him personally.

To-morrow never quite arrives, so you had better fill out that application blank today, read the big advertisement to be found in this issue and call to see the Contest Manager.

**REMEMBER HE IS HERE TO HELP YOU SO GET IN COMMUNICATION WITH HIM AND TALK THE MATTER OVER. HE IS HERE TO HELP YOU ALL HE CAN IF YOU WILL GIVE HIM AN OPPORTUNITY.**

**That Ford.**

Of course you know what the Ford is. Yes, that is the Car that meets you every place, in the mud, in the sand, passes you on the big hill, and in fact they are always on the go. You meet them every day that have been in use for years. There are cars that cost more money but they are not the cars with the least expense of upkeep. The Ford is the car that will go the greatest distance on the least cost. Just get the man that owns a Ford to compare his garage bill with the man that owns one of the more expensive cars. They are the popular commercial and pleasure car for the simple reason that there are 1,100 Fords made every day in the year. 500,000 in use and one made every half minute. FILL IN THAT NOMINATION BLANK RIGHT NOW AND START FOR THE CONTEST WAS DATED FROM MONDAY AND IT WILL LAST FOR SEVEN OR EIGHT WEEKS AND YOU KNOW THAT A FEW DAYS DIFFERENCE IN START WILL MAKE A VERY LITTLE DIFFERENCE. SO START NOW AND ESTABLISH YOURSELF IN YOUR FIELD AND IN FACT DO NOT WAIT FOR THE OTHERS THAT ARE GOING TO START LATER ON. ACTION IS THE KEYNOTE TO SUCCESS.

**Library Notes.**

Library will be closed Friday, June 26th, in order to decorate ceilings.

—The Million Dollar Mystery.

Robert DeGuere run a nail in his foot at the swimming pool on Tuesday, hurting him so badly as to require the services of a physician.

**ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS**

To do your 4th of July purchasing, and we want to impress upon your mind the fact that our "Big Reduction Sale" is going to continue until July 4th. We want to give you all an opportunity to get your share of the bargains offered. Read carefully the prices below:

**Men's Suits, Sizes 32 to 48.**

\$22.50 and \$25.00 values, sale price.....\$18.50  
\$18.00 and \$20.00 values, sale price.....\$13.50  
\$15.00 values, sale price.....\$10.00  
\$12.50 and \$13.50 values, sale price.....\$7.50  
\$8.50 values, sale price.....\$5.00

**Boys' Knee Pants Suits, Sizes 4 to 18 Years.**

\$7.50, \$9.00 and \$10.00 values, sale price.....\$5.00  
\$5.00, \$6.00 and \$6.50 values, sale price.....\$3.50  
\$4.00 values.....\$2.75  
\$3.00 and \$3.50 values, sale price.....\$2.50  
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**Men's Low Shoes.**

The "Crossett" make, \$4.00 values, sale.....\$3.20  
\$3.50 values, sale.....\$2.80  
"Blackstone" low shoes, \$3.00 values.....\$2.40  
Either make in black or tan, lace or button.  
You will find them much cooler than the high shoes.

**Men's Single Pants, Peg Top or Regular.**

\$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 grades, sale price.....\$2.50  
\$3.00 and \$3.50 grades, sale price.....\$1.98  
\$2.50 grades, sale price.....\$1.48

**Men's Fine Shirts.**

\$1.50 and \$2.00 values, sale price.....\$1.00  
\$1.00 values, sale price.....75c

**Men's Straw Hats.**

200 in this lot, former price \$1.50 up to \$3.00, choice.....\$1.00  
1 lot men's and boys' straw hats from 50c to \$1.00 kind sale price.....18c

**Boys' Knee Pants, Knickerbocker Style.**

\$1.00 grades sale price.....75c  
75c grades, sale price.....50c  
50c grades, sale price.....38c  
Children's wash suits at cost.

A word to the wise is sufficient---DON'T MISS THIS SALE

**KRUGER & WARNER CO.**

"The Home of Better Clothes" Phone 135 Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

## COMMENCE NEW CLUB HOUSE.

The Elks Break Ground For Their New Building.

A crew of workmen commenced the work of excavating for the foundation for the new Elks Club last week and it is expected that the work will be carried forward without intermission until completed. The boys expect to get into their new home by the first of January.

Articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state, the incorporators being I. P. Witter, C. A. Normington, Otto, R. Roenius and W. J. Conway. The club is incorporated for \$20,000.

NEWSPAPER MEN  
HOLD A GOOD MEET

The summer session of the Central Wisconsin Press Association was held in this city last Friday afternoon, and there was a fairly good representation from the surrounding towns. Most of the visitors arrived in the city from noon on, and the reception was held at the Ideal Theater, where they were given badges. A number of automobiles were on hand, and the ladies of the party were given a ride about the city, while the men held a short business session at the theater.

The visitors were welcomed by Max Coban in a short address, which was replied to by A. E. Barr of Marshfield, president of the association.

The principal business consisted in adopting a constitution and by-laws, and after this was done there was a talk on the post system in the printing office, a matter that is now attracting considerable attention among the printers of Wisconsin.

There was also a short address by Charles W. Holman of Madison and one by Frank Cantwell of Madison, the latter supplementing Mr. Mayer's talk on the cost system.

At the conclusion of the business session those present took the 4:30 car for the Pavilion, where a lunch and luncheon were served on the occasion, after which those who cared to remained to the dance, and others came down to go thru the paper mill.

Taken altogether it was a most pleasant afternoon and seemed to be enjoyed by all those present.

**Sells Cows to Farmers.**

Merrill News.—Fifty-one cows and ten calves of pure Holstein and Guernsey breed were brought to Antigo and sold to farmers by the Commercial club this week.

Those who found it convenient to pay for their cows were allowed to purchase at the rate of \$3 a cow.

The stock was paraded through the city streets to crowds who watched the beauties march from the fair grounds to the Union station and back to the market square. All the cows had been ordered in advance, and it was only a case of order and deliver. Applications for nearly another car were received by County Agent Swoboda.

The Antigo plan of putting cows on farms is based on the Ashland plan. Applications from farmers are forwarded to Agricultural Representative Swoboda of Langlade County or the secretary manager of the Commercial club, of that city. These are passed upon by a committee of the Commercial club, who approve the credit.

This is an excellent plan, and would meet with instant approval here in Merrill. A good time for our officials to get busy.

**BIRTHS.**

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ruskin Clifton, town of Seneca.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Steinhilber, west side.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borja, west side.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jasoditch, June 21st.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Heiser, west side.

WIND STORM DOES  
DAMAGE IN COUNTY

This section was visited by a heavy windstorm last night and the reports from sections west and north of here are to the effect that considerable damage was done, although there was no loss of life, so far as has been reported at the present time.

The worst damage seems to have been at Vesper, where it is reported that several dwellings were damaged to a considerable extent and the foundry was damaged to a considerable extent. The telephone line to Vesper is out of commission this morning so that it is impossible to get definite information from there.

At Rudolph a silo belonging to C. H. Imig was blown over and demolished, and the silo belonging to N. G. Ratelle was moved several inches on its foundation, but remained standing. Other silos were damaged in a similar manner and shade trees were blown down and other damage done.

In the city the wind blew very hard taking on the proportions of a hurricane at times, and some damage was done. One of the bath houses at the swimming pool was unroofed, and the building twisted out of shape. Numerous shade trees were blown down about town, knocking down shade trees onto the telephone wires, causing much trouble to the system this morning. Also one of the plate glass windows blew in at the Jung paint store in the Mackinac block.

A report comes from Mosinee to the effect that a large new barn located about two miles west of that town was demolished while a barn dance was in progress, killing fifteen people and injuring about twenty-five. This report is rather vague, and may be exaggerated as many of the wires are down in every direction.

CANDIDATES CAN NOW GET  
OUT NOMINATION PAPERS

Candidates for nomination for office to be voted on at the primary election Tuesday, September 1, are now at liberty to circulate their nomination petitions. Some of them are now out after signatures and soon there will be many others, for it is assured that there will be numerous candidates for almost every county office at the primary election.

Nomination papers must be circulated in at least seven precincts of the county and they must be filed with the county clerk not later than August 1, which is the last day the law permits for filing such papers. The number of signatures required to make a nomination paper valid for any county office varies according to the percentage of the vote cast at the last general election for each party.

The primary election law also provides that in order that a candidate shall have his name placed upon the official ballot he must file campaign expense accounts with the clerk on the second Saturday after the first expenditure and thereafter on the second Saturday of each month and on the last Saturday before the primary, which would be August 29, adding to each statement the amount previously expended. Within thirty days after the primary all candidates must again file complete statements. Those candidates that are nominated must file expense accounts September 12, October 10 and 11 and again within thirty days after election day, November 3.

—The Million Dollar Mystery.

**Boy Injured by Torpedo.**

Wausau Record.—Over two hundred stitches, requiring the attention of two surgeons, were necessary to sew the tears in the face and mouth of Walter Kling, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. August Kling of Mosinee, who was the victim of the first Fourth of July accident in this locality.

Although the boy is unable to give any information as to the cause of the accident, the attending surgeon says that he believes it was due to an explosion of a torpedo in the mouth of the lad. The supposition is that he was playing with torpedoes, when he put one in his mouth and then clamped his teeth on it with the resultant explosion. The painting of his mouth was torn in many places, the tissues of his mouth were severed, his tongue was cut in at least four places, his lips were torn in three places and his lacerations extended into the cheek.

When surgeons arrived after the accident, which happened at three o'clock yesterday afternoon, the wounds were bleeding freely, and it was thought that it would be impossible to save his life. The first aid to the injured was given him, and then he was hurried to the St. Mary's hospital, Wausau, where he was treated by surgeons. The two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. August Kling of Mosinee, who was the victim of the first Fourth of July accident in this locality.

**Hall-Brehm.**

Miss Eva Hall and Mr. William F. Brehm are to be married this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the German Lutheran church on the east side. Rev. R. J. Pautz to perform the ceremony. After the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hall.

Both of the young people are well and favorably known in this city and have a host of friends to wish them a happy journey thru life. The Tribune unites with them in extending congratulations.

**SOUTH RUDOLPH**

M. D. Donahue is busy working at his new barn as he wants it to be a crop of hay.

J. A. Jackson of Rudolph is out getting new subscribers for the Telephone Co. of Rudolph. He has received many so far and the work will be started soon. It won't be many years before there will be a strong company in our little town.

Chas. Lundgren is busy now days painting his new barn.

Willie Kuter is building an addition on to his house.

Henry Timm is busy getting new members for the R. F. U. of Rudolph.

Ed Warner has purchased a Dave Hetzel Silo which the wind blew down some time ago. The boys are moving it now.

John Johnson is busy building a model granary during the rainy season.

—Vaudeville at Daly's Saturday and Sunday.

## SEVERAL GAMES PLAYED.

Baseball Was the Absorbing Pastime Hereabouts on Sunday.

It was no trouble to find a baseball game on Sunday as a number of the members of the Commercial league honor or acquire new laurels were out in uniform to defend as the case might be.

The Abel & Podawiltz team played the second team at Nekoosa and carried off the pebbles with a score of 31 to 1. The A. & P. team made 10 runs in the first inning, so that it was a cinch from the start.

The Elks and the Grand Rapids Foundry team played at the ball park Sunday afternoon, the Elks winning the bout by a score of 13, while the Foundrymen only captured 6.

The Abel & Podawiltz team played the Bankers Sunday morning, the Bankers going down to defeat by a score of 13 to 2.

The Bron Parks played the Ellis Lumber Co's, at Bron on Sunday, the former winning by a score of 6 to 4.

The MacKinnons and the Consolidated teams also played a game on Sunday, the odds being in favor of the Consolidated by a score of 12 to 4.

**THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL ADDS FOUR-PAGE COMIC SECTION.**

The Milwaukee Journal announces the addition of a four-page colored comic supplement to their regular Sunday paper.

The comic supplement contains a full page of Buster Brown, Mary Jane and Buster's dog Tige, a full page of Dilly Dimples, a page of Pa and his Dotted Son-in-law, and also a page of Hilda, the one, and only hired girl who never held a job.

No other comic supplement excels it in quality of humor or color of texts. Besides the comic, there are many other pages of interesting news and feature matter that appeal to all.

The price of a yearly subscription, including this big feature, is now but \$5.00.

Why should anyone pay five dollars for a daily and Sunday paper when The Journal will supply them for just about half the price?

The old rate of \$2.50 per year for the daily and Sunday without the comic is still in force.

**Burney-Behrend.**

Miss Eva Burney and Albert Behrend were married in this city Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the East Side Lutheran church, Rev. J. J. Pautz officiating. After the ceremony the wedding party and then invited guests went to the home of the bride's parent, in Sigel where a wedding dinner was served and the young people spent several hours very enjoyably in dancing.

Both the bride and groom are well and favorably known in this city, the groom having been engaged in the barber business here for a number of years past. They will make their home in this city where they have many friends to wish them a happy journey thru life.

**Notice to the Public.**

—On Friday of this week there will be a circus in this city, and while the circus has a good reputation, it is well known that there are always a lot of hangers on that follow these circuses and make a practice of relieving the public of any movable property that may come their way. In view of this fact it would be well for our people to use a little extra precaution on that day by keeping their doors locked when not at home and by not leaving valuables lying around loose where they can be pilfered.

James Gibson, Chief of Police.

## MARKET REPORT.

Pork, dressed .....84-94  
Veal .....10-11  
Hay, timothy .....\$10-11  
Potatoes ......60  
Butter .....20-24  
Hides .....10-11  
Eggs ......15  
Hens .....10-14  
Beef .....40  
Oats .....4-6  
Rye ......60  
Rye Flour .....\$3.80  
Patent Flour .....\$5.20

## Death of Ray Menier.

Ray, the 19 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Menier of Merrill died on Sunday following an operation for appendicitis. The family formerly resided in Grand Rapids and have many friends here who will extend their sympathy to the bereaved parents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nash returned from their wedding trip on Tuesday and will go to house-keeping in this city.

Julius Nelson has bought the two wooden buildings back of the Wood block where the Elks have started their building, and is making preparations to move them to lots belonging to him on Oak street.

## On Their Honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Carey of Milwaukee arrived in the city last Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carey, Mr. Carey's parent. Mr. and Mrs. Carey were on their wedding tour, having been married in Milwaukee on Tuesday of last week, the bride having been Miss Margaret Foxgrover before her marriage. The groom is well known here, being the son of our town-man, D. E. Carey, and has many friends here to wish him happiness. The Tribune extends our congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey left on Tuesday for Milwaukee where they will make their home.

Louis Gross sold the Harry Vandenberg farm to Henry Hesse, of Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Vandenberg leave this week for Portland, Oregon, to reside. Mr. Gross also disposed of the Mrs. Pleckham farm in the town of Scona to Jay Tree of Chicago.

**FOR SALE.**—A fine residence property. Will sell east or west of my residence property, being the east 60 feet of lots 1 and 2 of block 11 of Wood's Addition. E. I. Philson, Jr.

Special Values  
From Chicago Wholesale  
Clearing Sale

Once each season the Chicago wholesale houses hold a clearing sale of seasonable goods and broken lines at special prices. We took advantage of this sale and have many splendid bargains to offer in different departments, a few of which are mentioned below.

## SPECIAL BARGAINS

Voile crepes and ratines values from 25 to 35c, special sale per yard.....15c  
10c wide percales, special sale per yard.....8c  
Mercerized table Damask, 3 yard lengths, special sale per yard.....45c  
Turkish and huck towels, special sale per yard.....10c

15c lonsdale cambric remnants, special sale per yard.....11c  
18c white Galatea suiting suitable for petticoats, middies, suiting etc., special sale per yard.....13c  
25c bristle bath and hair brushes, special sale.....10c  
Children's Japanese slippers per pair 10c

## SPECIAL VALUES IN EMBROIDERIES AND SHADOW LACES

## Ready-To-Wear Bargains

\$1.00 Princess slips, pink and blue, special at.....69c  
White Crepe petticoats, special at.....50c  
Spring Coats, choice at.....\$4.98 \$6.98 and \$8.98  
Spring Suits, choice at.....\$9.98  
Wash Skirts, choice at.....98c  
Waists choice at.....69c 98c and \$1.29

Dresses entire line, greatly reduced

**W. C. WEISEL**

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE



Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, June 24, 1914.

DRUM &amp; SUTOR, Publishers.

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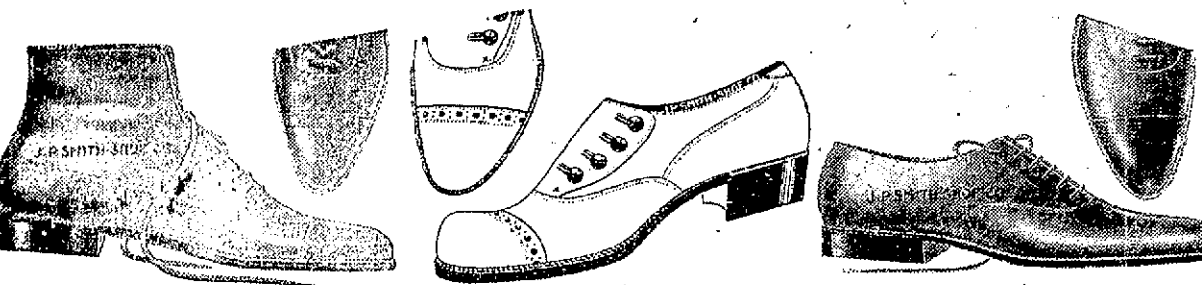
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I. ZIMMERMAN

The West Side Shoe Man.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

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REMEMBER HE IS HERE TO HELP YOU SO GET IN COMMUNICATION WITH HIM AND TALK THE MATTER OVER. HE IS HERE TO HELP YOU ALL HE CAN IF YOU WILL GIVE HIM AN OPPORTUNITY.

That Ford. Of course you know what the Ford is. Yes, that is the Car that meets you every place, in the mud, in the sand, passes you on the big hill, and in fact they are always on the go. You meet them every day that have been in use for years. There are cars that cost more money but they are not the cars with the least expense of upkeep. The Ford is the car that will go the greatest distance on the least cost. Just get the man that owns a Ford to compare his garage bill with the man that owns one of the more expensive cars. They are the popular commercial and pleasure car for the simple reason that there are 1,100 Fords made every day in the year. 500,000 in use and one made every half minute. FILL IN THAT NOMINATION BLANK RIGHT NOW AND START FOR THE CONTEST WAS DATED FROM MONDAY AND IT WILL LAST FOR SEVEN OR EIGHT WEEKS AND YOU KNOW THAT A FEW DAYS DIFFERENCE IN START WILL MAKE VERY LITTLE DIFFERENCE. SO START NOW AND ESTABLISH YOURSELF IN YOUR FIELD AND IN FACT DO NOT WAIT FOR THE OTHERS THAT ARE GOING TO START LATER ON. ACTION IS THE KEYNOTE TO SUCCESS.

Special Prize June 30th. A silver mesh bag valued at \$5.00 or any other article that you may choose in REICHEL, THE JEWELER'S STORE of that value will be given to the person turning in the most money of SUBSCRIPTIONS up to and inclusive of Tuesday, June 30th at 6 o'clock. Those living in other places than Grand Rapids will be given till 6 o'clock on June 30th to mail their reports in the post office at their home town. That is reports mailed by them before six o'clock on that date will be counted in on the mesh bag.

He Is Here. Yes, the Contest Manager is here at The Tribune office and he is ever ready to answer any inquiries that you may make. He is thoroughly versed on the subject and has conducted many contests so that he is capable and willing to advise you to help you map out your campaign and he will tell you FRANKLY just what chances you have so it would pay you to call him up or better still to call in the Tribune office and see him personally.

To-morrow never quite arrives, so you had better fill out that application blank today, read that advertisement to be found in this issue and call to see the Contest Manager.

Library Notes. Library will be closed Friday, June 26th, in order to decorate ceilings.

The Million Dollar Mystery. Robert DeQuere ran a nail in his foot at the swimming pool on Tuesday, hurting him so badly as to require the services of a physician.

Men's Suits, Sizes 32 to 48. \$22.50 and \$25.00 values, sale price.....\$18.50 \$18.00 and \$20.00 values, sale price.....\$13.50 \$15.00 values, sale price.....\$10.00 \$12.50 and \$13.50 values, sale price.....\$7.50 \$8.50 values, sale price.....\$5.00

Boys' Knee Pants Suits, Sizes 4 to 18 Years. \$7.50, \$9.00 and \$10.00 values, sale price.....\$5.00 \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$6.50 values, sale price.....\$3.50 \$4.00 values.....\$2.75 \$3.00 and \$3.50 values, sale price.....\$2.00 \$2.50 values, sale price.....\$2.00

Men's Low Shoes. The "Crossett" make, \$4.00 values, sale.....\$3.20 \$3.50 values, sale.....\$2.80 "Blackstone" low shoes, \$3.00 values.....\$2.40 Either make in black or tan, lace or button. You will find them much cooler than the high shoes.

Men's Single Pants, Peg Top or Regular. \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 grades, sale price.....\$2.50 \$3.00 and \$3.50 grades, sale price.....\$1.98 \$2.50 grades, sale price.....\$1.48

Men's Fine Shirts. \$1.50 and \$2.00 values, sale price.....\$1.00 \$1.00 values, sale price.....75c

Men's Straw Hats. 200 in this lot, former price \$1.50 up to \$3.00, choice.....\$1.00 1 lot men's and boys' straw hats from 50c to \$1.00 kind sale price.....18c

Boys' Knee Pants, Knickerbocker Style. \$1.00 grades sale price.....75c 75c grades, sale price.....50c 50c grades, sale price.....38c Children's wash suits at cost.

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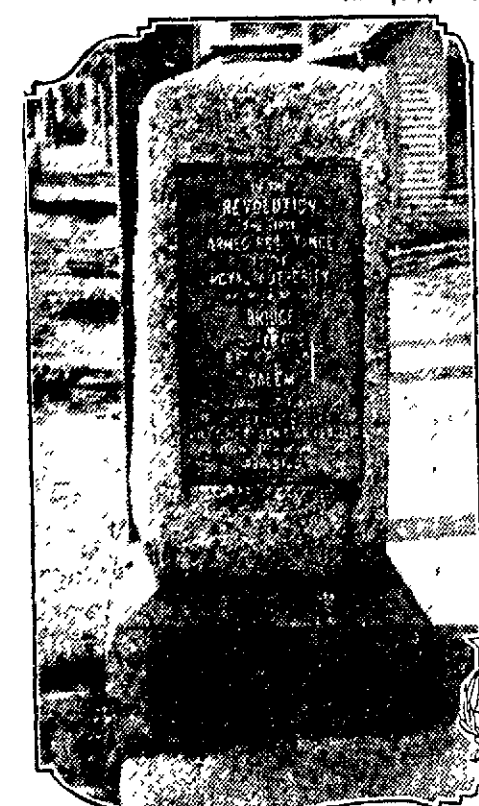




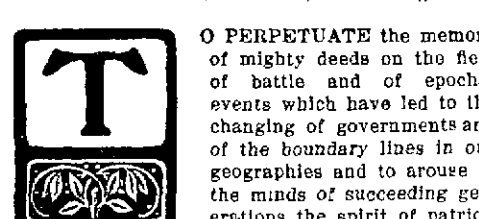
# SPOTS MADE FAMOUS IN WAR'S HISTORY



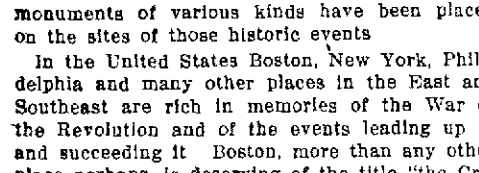
WHERE GEN. BROCK MET DEATH NEAR QUEENSTOWN, CANADA



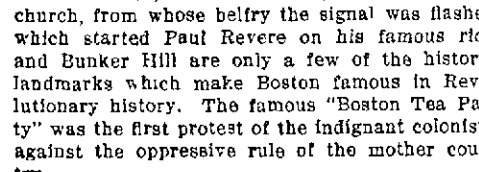
FAMOUS BATTLE FIELD OF BUNKER HILL



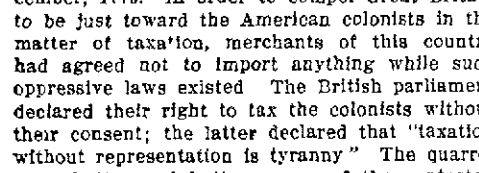
WHERE FIRST ARMED RESISTANCE TO GREAT BRITAIN TOOK PLACE - SALLY BRIDGE, MASS.



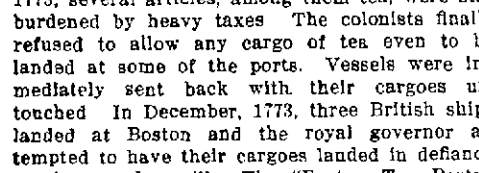
LEXINGTON MASS. - WHERE FIRST BATTLE OF REVOLUTION WAS FOUGHT



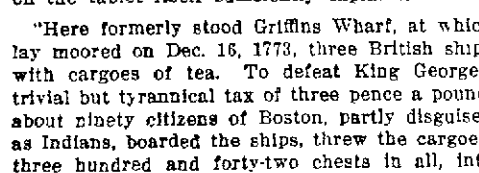
STAND YOUR GROUND DON'T FIRE UNLESS FIRED UPON BUT IF THEY MEAN TO HAVE A WAR LET IT BEGIN HERE



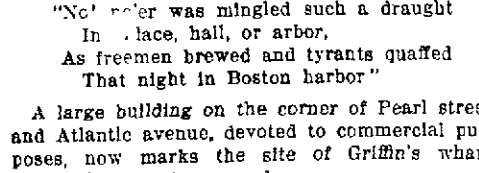
STATUE OF MINUTE MEN AT CONCORD



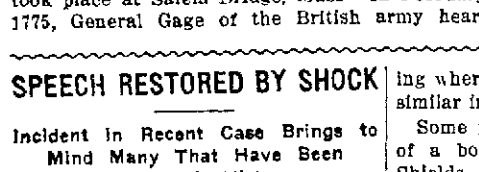
THE BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL



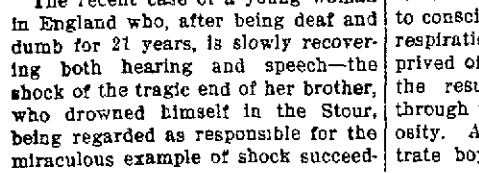
THE BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL



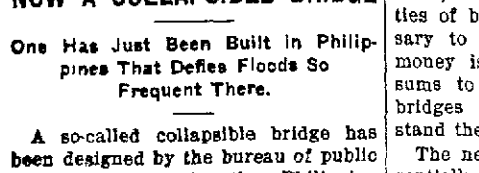
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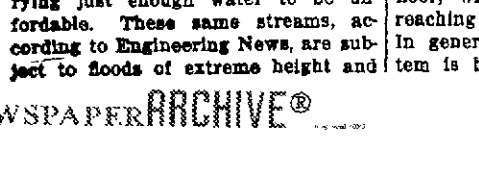
THE BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL



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LOCAL NEWS

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Mrs. J. J. Loebe visited with friends in Appleton several days last week.

Mrs. Otto R. Roenigk and son and daughter are visiting with her parents in Richwood.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Zimmerman of Wausau were visitors in the city on Thursday and Friday.

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HOW TO STORE YOUR WINTER CLOTHES

Don't despair if you haven't a cedar chest. Put away your winter clothes as safely as you can without this desirable bit of furniture, and without the disagreeable odor of moth balls.

The prime requisites in putting away winter clothes are: thorough brushing and cleaning; exposure to the air and bright sunlight for several hours; and tightly closing bags in which they are placed.

"Sunshine is one of the best disinfectants known; direct sunlight has caused the death of many a germ and moth egg," says Miss Anabel Turner, instructor in home economics of the University of Wisconsin Extension division, in telling housekeepers how to prepare winter clothing for summer storage.

"If the clothes are well brushed and cleaned, with due attention to the pockets and seams, they will, exposed to bright sunlight, and then up tightly in cotton bags, you may feel safe about them until the cold days bring them out again.

"Cedar chips may be put in the bags, but this is not necessary. Newspapers or tar paper may be used instead of cotton bags, but care must be taken to have the packages tightly sealed. Moth balls are undoubtedly effective, but the odor is disagreeable; camphor gum too is good, and not so disagreeable.

"In the case of clothing that will be needed occasionally, it may be remembered that moths seldom touch clothes that are frequently disturbed."

Ben Hansen returned on Saturday from Starks, where he had been for several days on business. While there he attended the banquet given at the Stark's farm to the Wisconsin bankers, among them being Earle M. Pease, cashier at the First National bank.

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Slaughter of Innocents

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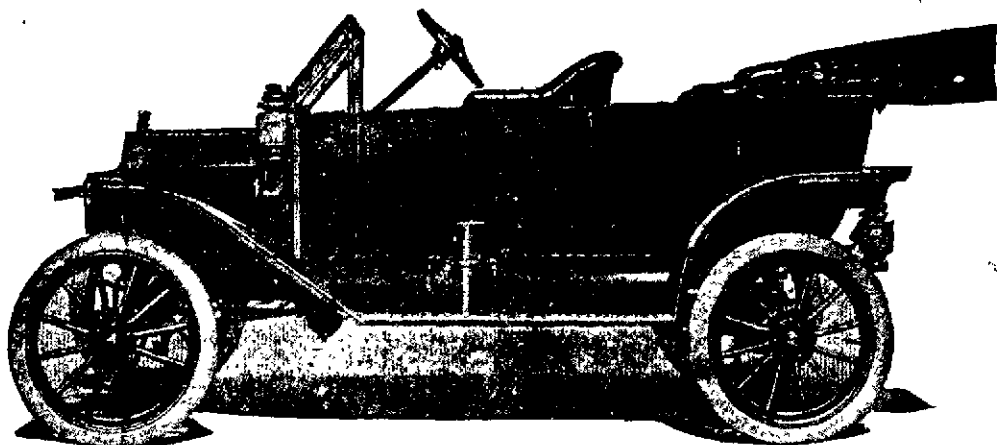
Think over these figures. Perhaps your own household was saddened or brightened forever because of one of these accidents. And consider that there were many injuries not reported. Now isn't it worth while to help to end such a condition of affairs? To stamp out the evil entirely will take generations, but everyone should do his share now to make this the safest and sanest Fourth of July the country has ever seen.

—Milwaukee News.

# Automobile vs. Ambition!

If You Don't Understand, Ask, Write or Phone The Contest Manager.

**\$71.25 Per Week**  
for use of your  
**Spare Time**



**Any Man, Woman or  
Child with ambition  
can Win This Car**

GRAND RAPIDS.	
Helen Kantz	5,000
Viola Plenke	5,000
Mabel Rickman	5,000
Laura Panter	5,000
Emma Zeaman	5,000
Ruth Klein	5,000
Ila Richards	5,000
Fern Searis	5,000
Mabel Green	5,000
Florence Lynn	5,000
Paula Swartz	5,000
Lulu Witherall	5,000
Alma Lutz	5,000
Loretta Stahl	5,000
Beth Lamberton	5,000
Helen Schroeder	5,000
Helen Billmeyer	5,000
Verna Welch	5,000
Marion Phillo	5,000
Nathalie Demitz	5,000
Lenore Johnson	5,000
Hazel Meunier	5,000
Dora Germanson	5,000
Margaret Nobles	5,000
Edna Wittenberg	5,000
Hazel Bliss	5,000
Nina Schuman	5,000
Helen Fritz	5,000
Lydia Karberg	5,000
Eunice Lemense	5,000
Irene Laramie	5,000
Berdena Berg	5,000
Anita Holmiller	5,000
Celia Prockopetz	5,000
Anna Vindberg	5,000
Rose Metzger	5,000
Rev. H. B. Johnson	5,000
Roy Bagby	5,000
Marie Hayes	5,000
Ruth Steinberg	5,000
Mrs. Frank Collier	5,000
Edna Wittenberg	5,000
Esther Bruderli	5,000
Dagmar Martinson	5,000
Madeline Howlett	5,000
John McCathie	5,000
Miss Norton	5,000
M. F. Mathews	5,000

VESPER.	
Henry F. Gasch	5,000
Kate Hoenefeldt	5,000
Clara Oleson	5,000
Ella Hoeffler	5,000
Margaret Finholt	5,000
Esther Moody	5,000
Esther Whittick	5,000
Gustie Hills	5,000

PITTSVILLE.	
Rena Favell	5,000
Nora Korman	5,000
Hazel Letzinger	5,000
Bertha Mitchell	5,000
Iona Fishbeck	5,000
Mabel Sparks	5,000

SARATOGA.	
Georgia Ross	5,000
Ethel Alquist	5,000
Maud Cromrei	5,000
Eva Kniprath	5,000
Asa Starks	5,000

BIG FLATS.	
Freina Palmer	5,000
Jessie Mathews	5,000
Bernice Reed	5,000
Orah Wade	5,000

SPRING CREEK.	
Mae Smith	5,000
Lena Vantassel	5,000
Lizzie Perlor	5,000

### Our Prize List

First Prize.....Five Passenger Ford  
Second Prize.....\$300.00 Piano  
Third Prize.....\$75 Diamond Ring  
Fourth Prize.....High Grade Gold Watch  
Fifth Prize.....Same as Fourth Prize

Ten per cent Commission to those failing to win and who make cash report each week.

Remember the \$5.00 Mesh Bag purchased of Reichel that will be given away on the 30th to the person obtaining the most subscriptions up to and inclusive of that date.

### Nomination Blank

GOOD FOR 5,000 VOTES

I hereby nominate as a candidate in the  
Tribune's Great Auto Contest.

M.....  
Whose Address is.....R. R.....  
Signed.....

Only one of these blanks will be credited to each party nominated. Persons making nominations are obligated in no way, and names will be held secret, if so requested.

### FREE COUPON

Not Good after June 25, 1914

50 VOTES.....50 VOTES

Good for 50 votes for

if mailed or delivered to Contest Department of the Tribune, Grand Rapids, Wis., before expiration date, printed above. Do not wad, roll or fold.

PORT EDWARDS.	
Dorothy Brazeau	5,000
Anna Noel	5,000
Belle Carlson	5,000
Emma Wendland	5,000
Alva O'Dell	5,000
Delma Padgham	5,000
Tony Newman	5,000

ARPIN.	
Mrs. O. Dingeldine	5,000
Mrs. Robt. Morris	5,000
Myrtle Lewis	5,000
Elizabeth Weinbrenner	5,000
D. W. Friedrichson	5,000

BABCOCK.	
Cecil Downing	5,000
Doloris Ward	5,000
Helen Miller	5,000
Anna Rockstein	5,000

KELLNER.	
Laura Behrend	5,000
Hazel Monroe	5,000
Laura Brahmstead	5,000

SHERRY.	
Kate Greenway	5,000
Pearl LeRoux	5,000
Jessie LeRoux	5,000
Jennie Evans	5,000
Hazel Parks	5,000
Edna Becker	5,000

MEEHAN.	
Lottie Benson	5,000
Nettie Clusman	5,000
Myrtle Slack	5,000
Grace Clusman	5,000
Nash Edw. Co.	5,000
Johnson & Hill Co.	5,000
Anna Lutz	5,000

MILLADORE.	
Reta Verhulst	5,000
Martha Peterson	5,000
Emma Konopa	5,000
Martha Pavlick	5,000
Mayme Hardend	5,000
Veronica Tollison	5,000

JUNCTION CITY.	
Mrs. Dr. Leith	5,000
Lena Skibba	5,000
Mrs. Zebora	5,000

NEW ROME.	
Ina Burhite	5,000
Rose Peterson	5,000
Freda Hoeft	5,000
Lucy Corbin	5,000

ALTDORF.	
Loretta Wipfli	5,000
Clara Smith	5,000
Josephine Viertel	5,000

NEKOOSA.	
Hazel Billings	5,000
Elizabeth Nash	5,000
Eva Brooks	5,000
Helen Arnold	5,000
Nellie Carter	5,000
Mrs. F. W. Kruger	5,000
Lizzie Huber	5,000
Annie Arnold	5,000
Pearl Brooks	5,000

RUDOLPH.	
Louise Omholt	5,000
Ruby Bates	5,000
Ione Ratelle	5,000
Ila Marceau	5,000
Elizabeth Haumschild	5,000

PHONE 324

Address all communications to

PHONE 324

## Contest Department GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE, Grand Rapids, Wis.

BURGESS, JOHNSON & CO., of Brookfield, Mo., Contest Managers.

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—Milwaukee News.

Merrill Tragedies.

The Merrill Herald of Saturday reported two tragic deaths.

The body of Mrs. John Jamien, a Russian woman aged fifty years, was found in the woods. She recently secured a divorce from her husband on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment and is supposed to have taken carbolic acid.

The body of Herbert Hasset, aged twenty-one, was found in a shed in the rear of a saloon, where he is supposed to have died from alcoholism. He was a son of John Hasset, a former alderman.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR LAYING WATER MAIN AND SEWER PIPE ON ELEVENTH STREET FROM BARK STREET TO AVON STREET.

Notice is hereby given that the board of public works of Grand Rapids, Wis., are ready to receive sealed bids for the furnishing of all labor and services and all materials (implements, tools, etc., except sewer pipe, water and water pipe, which is to be furnished by the city, on the street, necessary to complete and construct a 12 inch sewer on said Eleventh Street between Oak and Avon Streets a distance of about 550 feet.

Also a 6 inch water main together with hydrant connections to be laid in the same ditch with sewer pipe, all of which work is to be done in accordance with plans and specifications for the same which are now on file in the office of the City Engineer in the Library building in said city of Grand Rapids.

Sealed bids will be received by the board of public works up to and including July 1, 1914 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, all bids to be enclosed in an envelope securely sealed and endorsed as follows:

Proposals for furnishing material, labor, etc., for sewer and water pipe, etc., on Eleventh St. City of Grand Rapids, and the same addressed to Burton L. Brown, City Clerk, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

A certified check of 10 per cent of the amount of the bid shall accompany each proposal, same to be made payable to Burton L. Brown, City Clerk of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, as evidence of good faith of the bidder.

If the bid is not accepted check will be returned.

A bond will be required of the successful bidder in sum equal to the amount of the bid.

Contract for the work will be drawn without expense to the bidder by the City Attorney and will provide in substance that the bidder must furnish all material, tools, implements, etc., except sewer pipe and water pipe, which will be furnished by the city on the street and all labor and services necessary to do said work and to place and install the same, and specifications herein before referred to and to the satisfaction of the City Engineer.

Payments will be made on the estimates of the City Engineer from time to time up to 80 per cent of the amount of material furnished and labor and services performed at the time of the estimate until work is finally completed and accepted by the City Engineer when the balance will be paid.

The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids and the right to put the sewer pipe and water pipe Dated this 19th day of June 1914.

J. A. Cohen.  
Christ Getzfeld.  
J. J. Jeffery.  
P. W. Calkins.



# LOCAL ITEMS.

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Roy Weeks returned on Monday from Lenoir where he had been visiting with Eldred McDonald for a few days.

Mrs. Jos. Eiden and two children of Jefferson were guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. T. Welch, several days the past week, departing on Monday for Marshfield.

Miss Hattie Reichel returned on Sunday from Milwaukee where she had been visiting for some time with an aunt. She was met at Milwaukee by Mr. and Mrs. Reichel and drove up from there by auto.

Misses Elizabeth McCamley and Mae Friebe entertained a party of lady friends up on Sunday at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Ella Krueger. The day was spent in a most pleasant manner by those in attendance.

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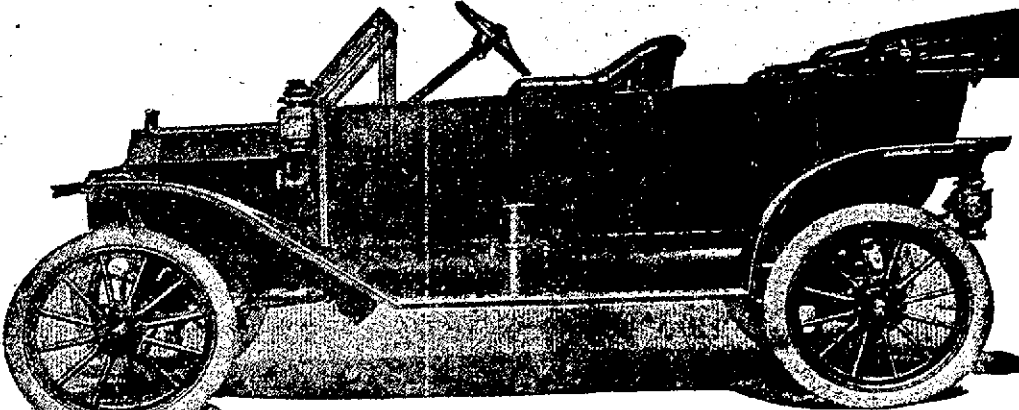
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**\$71.25 Per Week**  
for use of your  
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**Any Man, Woman or Child with ambition can Win This Car**

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## Our Prize List

First Prize.....Five Passenger Ford  
Second Prize.....\$300.00 Piano  
Third Prize.....\$75 Diamond Ring  
Fourth Prize.....High Grade Gold Watch  
Fifth Prize.....Same as Fourth Prize

Ten per cent Commission to those failing to win and who make cash report each week.

Remember the \$5.00 Mesh Bag purchased of Reichel that will be given away on the 30th to the person obtaining the most subscriptions up to and inclusive of that date.

## Nomination Blank

GOOD FOR 5,000 VOTES

I hereby nominate as a candidate in the  
Tribune's Great Auto Contest.

M.....R. R.....

Whose Address is.....

Signed.....

Only one of these blanks will be credited to each party nominated. Persons making nominations are obligated in no way, and names will be held secret, if so requested.

## FREE COUPON

Not Good after June 25, 1914

50 VOTES

Good for 50 votes for

if mailed or delivered to Contest Department of the Tribune, Grand Rapids, Wis., before expiration date, printed above. Do not wad, roll or fold.

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Address all communications to

# Contest Department GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE, Grand Rapids, Wis.

BURGESS, JOHNSON & CO., of Brookfield, Mo., Contest Managers.

## HOW TO STORE YOUR WINTER CLOTHES AWAY

Don't despair if you haven't a cedar chest. Your winter clothes can be safely put away without this desirable bit of furniture, and without the disagreeable odor of moth balls.

The prime requisites for storing away winter clothes are thorough brushing and cleaning, exposure to the air and bright sunlight for several hours and tightly closing bars in which they are placed.

Sunshine is one of the best disinfectants known; direct sunlight has caused the death of many a germ and moth etc., says Miss Anabel Turner, instructor in home economics of the University of Wisconsin Extension division, in telling housekeepers how to prepare winter clothing for summer storage. If the clothes are well brushed and cleaned, with due attention to pockets and seams, then well exposed to bright sunlight, and then up tightly in cotton bags, you may feel safe about them until the cold days bring them out again.

"Cedar chips may be put in the bags, but this is not necessary. News papers or tar paper may be used instead of cotton bags, but care must be taken to have the packages tightly sealed. Moth balls are undoubtedly effective, but the odor is disagreeable; camphor gum too is good, and not so disagreeable.

"In the case of clothing that will be needed occasionally, it may be remembered that moths seldom disturb clothes that are frequently disturbed."

## Slaughter of Innocents

Now is the time when children, and some grownups, begin to shoot away crackers or other explosives for the purpose of expressing their patriotism for the glorious Fourth.

The first accident of the annual number reported occurred the other day when a little girl in Philadelphia got lockjaw as the result of holding a lighted firecracker in her hand too long.

From day to day similar injuries will be noted by the newspapers, and the hospitals and homes will have their quota of patriotic victims. But no one would put its expression in terms of a dangerous form which should be vigorously put down. It is the duty of every citizen to do his share to stop this slaughter of the innocents. There is no demand for this wounding, maiming, and killing. It is time the people learned some sense on this important subject.

To show the frightfulness of the Fourth of July celebrations we quote the statistics compiled by The Journal of the American Medical Association for the past eleven years:

Year	Dead	Injured	Total
1903	466	3,983	4,449
1904	183	3,986	4,169
1905	182	4,994	5,176
1906	158	5,308	5,466
1907	164	4,249	4,413
1908	163	5,400	5,563
1909	215	5,092	5,307
1910	57	1,546	1,603
1911	41	947	988
1912	32	1,131	1,163
1913	32	1,131	1,163

Total, 11 yrs. 1,792 29,488 41,280

Think over these figures. Perhaps your own household was saddened or blighted forever because of one of these accidents. And consider that there were many more who were injured but not reported.

Let it work white to help to end such a condition of affairs. Stamp out the evil entirely will take generations, but everyone should do his share now to make this the safest and sanest Fourth of July this country has ever seen.

— Milwaukee News.

## Merrill Tragedies.

The Merrill Herald of Saturday reported two tragic deaths.

The body of Mrs. John Jansen, a Russian woman aged fifty years, was found in the woods. She recently secured a divorce from her husband on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment and is supposed to have taken carbolic acid.

The body of Herbert Barrett, aged twenty-one, was found in a shed in the rear of a saloon, where he was supposed to have died from alcoholism. He was a son of John Barrett, a former alderman.

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR LAYING WATER MAIN AND SEWER PIPE ON ELEVENTH STREET NORTH FROM OAK STREET TO AVON STREET.

Notice is hereby given that the board of public works of Grand Rapids, Wis., are ready to receive sealed bids for the furnishing of all labor and services and all materials, implements, tools, etc., which it is to be furnished by the city, on the street, necessary to complete and connect a 12 inch sewer of laid Eleventh and a distance of about 350 feet.

Also a 6 inch water main together with the connections to be laid in the same district with said sewer pipe, all of which work is to be done in accordance with plans and specifications for the same which are now on file in the office of the City Engineer in the Library building in Grand Rapids.

Sealed bids will be received by the board of public works up to and including July 1, 1914 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, all bids to be enclosed in an envelope, properly sealed and endorsed as follows:

Proposals for furnishing material, labor, etc., for sewer and water pipe on Eleventh St. City of Grand Rapids, and the bidder's name and address and the same addressed to Barton L. Wisconsin.

A certified check of 10 per cent of the amount of the bid shall accompany the amount of the bid to be made payable to Burton L. Brown, City Clerk of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, as evidence of good faith of the bidder.

If the bid is not accepted check will be returned.

A bond will be required of the successful bidder in a sum equal to the amount of the bid.

Contract for labor will be drawn without expense to the bidder in substance that the bidder must furnish all material, tools, implements, etc., except sewer pipe and water pipe, which will be furnished by the city on the street and all labor and services necessary to do said work according to plans and specifications heretofore referred to and to the satisfaction of the City Engineer.

Payments will be made on the estimates of the City Engineer from time to time up to 80 per cent of the amount of material furnished and labor and service performed at the time of the estimate until work is finally completed and accepted by the City Engineer when the balance will be paid.

The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids and the right to buy the sewer pipe and water pipe at a lower price than the bid price.

Dated this 9th day of June 1914.

John Bamberg,  
City Engineer.  
Christ Gehring,  
J. J. Jeffery,  
J. W. Galkins.

(Signed) C. W. SCHWED,  
Clerk of Board of Education.  
(Signed) L. P. WITTER, President.











# THE DEVIL CHAIR

A Chronicle of the Strange Adventures of John Haynes and His Gyroscope Vehicle  
THE MAN AND THE MAELSTROM By H. M. EGBERT

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman)



HE RAGED AND FLUNG HIS ARMS TOWARD THE SKY

On the lonely rock seven miles from the Norwegian coast John Haynes sat waiting. The gray fog, lifting momentarily, disclosed the barren shores of the mainland far to the east, appearing in steep cliffs beside the clefts of the fjords. All around him were the black, turbulent waters, ink-black under a sky of scurrying clouds, save where, two miles away, a line of foam showed that the remaining tide was waking the terrific forces of the maelstrom, that giant circular whirlpool from whose clutches no ship has ever emerged. There John Haynes waited, a man so filled with the turbulence of his own angry dreams that he might have been himself one of those elemental, natural forces that played and struggled around him.

Of all the men who had banded themselves together to rob Haynes of his western lands, Frederick Beyers was first and foremost, both as regards the launching of the conspiracy and in the sharing of the spoil. Haynes was an Englishman who had fallen heir to a vast, undeveloped western territory whose value was estimated conservatively at eleven millions of dollars. Failing to induce him to accept a million in settlement of his just claims, the conspirators had leagued themselves with the law, bribed judges and lawyers, and sent him, under a false name, to the penitentiary for a trumped-up crime. Through the trickery of his own counsel Haynes was deprived of the opportunity to defend himself.

The rogues had hoped to enjoy the proceeds of their crimes undisturbed—at least during the fourteen years which Haynes was to serve. But in the prison workshop Haynes had invented a new and terrible machine—a gyroscope, which, attached to the feet, or any vehicle, would drive it at any speed up to two hundred miles an hour. As scientists know, the strongest feature of the gyroscope, which is nothing but a gigantic top, is that it maintains the angle of incidence at which it is first set spinning and cannot be dislodged therefrom. This feature, of course, communicates itself to the vehicle to which the top is attached; hence, it can traverse roads, single lines of railroads, or even rope cables, adhering tenaciously and firmly to the narrowest track. By aid of this contrivance Haynes had effected his escape from the penitentiary and had returned to the world to wreak justice upon his persecutors.

One by one his enemies received their meed. Some died, some met more dreadful fates, unknown to the world, which, chronicling their disappearance with passing wonder, was unaware of what the rest of the conspirators knew but dared not publish—that Haynes was working out the vengeance which he was resolved to exact to the uttermost. Frederick Beyers was the boldest of those remaining. He did not wait for the blow to fall, but abandoning to his son the care of his business interests in Chicago, fled with millions to the shelter of his steam yacht, and put out to sea. Perpetrated for weeks, with a skillful crew, a library, a chef, and a selection of choicest wines, he cruised the seas. Beyers liked a sea life and was prepared to stretch out the period of his exile indefinitely—that is to say, with reasonable limits; until his own detectives succeeded in cornering his enemy.

But Haynes eluded Beyers' spies with ease. Mounted upon his gyroscope, he could traverse twelve hundred miles in a night. At last, in desperation, they abandoned the search for him. Beyers, condemned to exile for an unlimited period, accepted his fate rather than return to face his enemy. He sailed over the sea of Europe, wintering in the Mediterranean, then spending the summer months in the North sea and the Baltic. He was off Norway when at last Haynes found him.

After he emerged from the penitentiary at Norkolm Falls, Haynes found the daughter from whom he had been separated at the time of his arrest. She was living in a remote hamlet in northern Norway, ignorant of her father's fate and thinking him dead. He rescued her and sent her to Chicago, instructing her to await his orders there, after enlisting her in his schemes for revenge. When his chase after Beyers began, he instructed her to obtain a position as a stenographer in Beyers' office in that city, now controlled by his son, in order that, if opportunity arose, she might obtain information serviceable to the fulfillment of his plans. Eleanor Haynes rose rapidly; within six months she had become young Beyers' confidential secretary; and it was from her that John Haynes discovered where his enemy was to be found.

Beyers was to be at Kristiansund, off the Norwegian coast, on a certain date in October. Haynes, disguised as an English tourist, found his way there, there provisioning. The man himself had gone into the interior for a week's salmon fishing, but was to return on the following Saturday. Nothing could have suited Haynes' plans better. But he found it impossible, in spite of his disguise, to go aboard; the watchman informed him that he was forbidden to admit strangers. As to Beyers, the man confided that he kept armed guards at his side who would not hesitate to shoot trespassers.

Haynes also learned that, since the village did not boast of a hotel, Beyers would sleep aboard the vessel on Saturday night, awaiting the Sunday morning tide which should give depth of channel to enable her to clear the narrow passage of the fjord. In which she found shelter from the turbulence of the North sea.

Haynes had five days in which to plan and achieve. He took the train to Kristiansund, a northern port, and, representing himself to be an agent for a ship's chandler, he purchased there twelve thousand yards of strongest cordage. This he had placed aboard a sailing sloop in sections, and, loaded almost to the gunwale with his strange freight, he set his course for the lonely, uninhabited rock seven miles from Kristiansund, from which he hoped to draw Beyers to his destruction.

The scheme which he had contrived was the most fiendish that could have entered the brain of the most desperate and conscienceless criminal. It was, in its way, worthy of any of the famous murders of the days when the murderer flickered as a place in Italy. Between the isolated rock and the mainland, at certain tides, there swept and eddied and sucked the giant whirlpool, the maelstrom, the most terrible monster of all the formidable perils of the sea. From the maw of this terrific monster no boat, once caught, has ever escaped. Drawn into it from distances of half a mile or more, its victims, with accelerated pace, rush to their destruction, spin for a few seconds upon the circumference of the monster,

look, horror-stricken, into its gaping jaws, and then, circling at a terrible speed, plunge down to death, a thousand fathoms below.

Although, when the tide runs slack, boats may cross the site of the maelstrom unscathed, yet so potent is the terror which it inspires that none dare to approach it. No wonder, then, that the rock on which Haynes took up his abode was uninhabited!

He spent two whole days splicing his rope together. When at last the entire length had become a single piece, he spent a third day winding it around a series of strong poles which he placed deep in the sand, fortified by pyramids of rocks until they were immovable under the strongest strain that he could bring to bear. Then, filling his gasoline tank, he tested his gyroscope and set it up in such a manner that in its revolutions it would wind in the whole length of cordage. When this had been completed he let the gyroscope run down, fastened one end of the rope to the tiller of his boat, and, on the Friday night, when the tide ran low, he pulled for the mainland, towing the rope behind him, which unwound automatically as the gyroscope, no longer in action, spun like the gigantic top it was and drew the lengths of cordage from the poles.

The night was so intensely dark that Haynes could only gauge his direction from the revolving lamp in the light-house upon the great cliff which dominated the entrance to the fjord, and even with its aid he was so far drawn out of his course by the current that he landed finally two miles to the south of his destination, beneath the railroad terminal, which at this point approached within a score of yards of the cliff's edge. A train had just arrived with tourists aboard. Through the still air Haynes heard a woman's laugh and chattered for a moment, for the voice sounded strangely like that of his daughter. Almost it disoriented him from his purpose. It was difficult to retain his mind at the tension necessary for its accomplishment when the thought of Eleanor came to him. But he dismissed this weakness and, with a shrug of the shoulder, pulled hard along the shore in the direction of Kristiansund.

Evidently the tourists had been bound for a neighboring village, not Kristiansund, for everything was dark. The inhabitants had retired to bed long since; while, from the fact that the vessel itself was dark, Haynes concluded that Beyers had not yet returned from his fishing trip. True, he might have elected to seek such shelter as the peasants in the vicinity of the station could offer him, in preference to the hazards of a night drive back to his ship through the darkness. Listening to assure himself that the watchman was not on deck, he paddled noiselessly to the stern end of the ship, and, taking the rope between his teeth, plunged overboard, found his footing on the sandy bottom on which the yacht rested. He fastened the rope securely around the rudder's base. When he emerged, breathless, dripping and shivering in the night air, he held the vessel captive; for, even had the steersman suspected that an invisible bond held her at the mercy of a man seven miles distant upon a barren island, the knowledge would come too late. Once in the grip of the waves, the vessel could not be stayed.

The early dawn was in the sky when John Haynes scrambled up the rocks of his island refuge. Without waiting for the sun, he hurried to the edge of the sea and, grasping the boat which Beyers had brought, he dragged it to the small strip of sand which formed the anchorage and landing place. From his own sailing sloop he brought a hammer and nails and planks and cords. Then, lifting the gyroscope, he set it under the keel of the overturned boat.

"How does the rope stand?" he shouted to the man above.

"Holding!" cried Beyers briefly, and Haynes set to work. In ten minutes, with planks and nails, he had secured the gyroscope to the keel of the boat. The vessel, like the great dripping rope, seemed to be of the sea. It was, in fact, a man's point of view; a thoroughly, although not exceptionally, infected cow may carry several hundred thousand ticks at one time, and during one season, may be infested by four such broods. Now, 1,500 ticks, after having engorged themselves for three or four days, will weigh about a pound, this representing almost entirely the weight of the blood taken from the host. That the helpless beast may actually lose from 200 to 500 pounds of blood in a single season. Little wonder that thousands of southern calves never reach maturity; that the pitiful spectacle of a valuable dairy or beef animal actually starving to death in the midst of rich, nutritious pasture is not a nightmare, but a terribly frequent reality.—World's work.

holding Trade.

"You look disgruntled," said the shoe man.

"Yes," snapped the hatter. "Had a little rush just now, and a couple of prospective customers walked out without being waited on."

"They seldom get away from me," declared the shoe man. "I take off their shoes as soon as they come in."

Judge.

Overcoming Sorrows.

We may console the sorrows which destiny brings by choosing as many pleasures as we can partake of without repetition or injury to others.—James G. Townsend.

Two Motives.

Emulation is the child of ambition; rivalry is the unlovely daughter of envy.—Balzac.

and others that there is a definite pause when the change of language is made. Now it becomes every year more difficult to awaken an unused part of the brain and bring it into active use, and to begin at twenty-three is late.

Literally.

"Automobile driving does not seem to find favor with the general walking public."

"Yet many pedestrians are very much struck with it."

Haynes looked down. He looked

ing to change his clothes, he filled his gasoline tank again and set the gyroscope in motion. The lengths of dripping cordage came up slowly out of the sea and wound themselves around the top. Haynes detached them as they looped themselves round it and carried them from post to post. At last the rope tightened, there came a hardly perceptible pull, and hastily he shut off the mechanism. That pull was the resistance of the ship, seven miles distant. Out of the mist-wrapped sea came the answer to his question—matter, and master of those aboard.

But whether that was so or not did not matter to the man in the boat. That he would have to sacrifice the lives of innocent men in order to achieve his revenge did not occur to him. Nor would he have cared; for his whole soul was set upon the death of the chief of his enemies.

Haynes slept most of the day, but all through the night of Saturday he lay awake upon his lonely rock, shivering in the cold, and ever and anon taking the rope in his hands to feel that slight and indelibly thrilling resistance which told him that the yacht should sail too late! But that could not be; she could never emerge from the shallow waters of the fjord except at such a time as the same tide which carried her awakened the sleeping forces under the black surface of the ever-tossing sea. For the tide which bore the vessel from her sandy bed would also set in motion the slow, gigantic eddying of the whirlpool.

At four o'clock he took the rope in his hands and felt the strands tighten under his fingers. At five, when the waves were dashing more strongly on the rocks under the force of the tide, he pulled again. This time there came no pull in answer. The ship had sailed!

He touched the pin which set the gyroscope awhirl and, in the increasing light, saw the long, dripping lengths of rope emerge again. He ran from post to post, winding them round them in a fever of haste. But, as fast as he ran, the ship and gyroscope outpaced him. The cordage gathered, long fathoms of line, already grown old, he saw growths that he fastened himself on it, upon the rocks behind him.

No matter; though the cordage lay loosely upon the rocks it would tighten soon enough when the pull of the maelstrom drove with the gyroscope. It was his purpose to set these two forces against each other, to hold the vessel suspended over the edge of the whirlpool for a full hour, kept there by the instrument which he had devised, before stopping the motor force and letting the ship plunge headlong into the sucking seas. He laughed loudly at the thought of his revenge.

A ray from the sun pierced the fog clouds. It shone on the black waters and brought into view the distant coast with its tall towering cliffs. Between them rolled the whitening surges of the maelstrom, two miles away. And equidistant between the pool and the shore was a tiny ship, as small, to his view, as a top ship on a pond, heading straight toward him.

His vengeance was on the point of accomplishment. Now, as the sun glinted faintly on the water, he saw and illumined the vast breast of the sea, he could perceive that the oncoming vessel was sailing not head first, but stern first, her head pointing valiantly toward the receding shore. But all her engine power was helpless against the pulling force of the tide and the busy gyroscope that hummed beside him.

He had been so intent upon his task that he had not seen the boat which was approaching from behind a jutting angle of the rocks. It was not till her keel came that he sprang to his feet, to meet the man who came toward him, clambering over the rocks. Then he gasped in amazement and dismay, and overcame by his sudden advent, stood gaping at him, incapable of action.

For this was Frederick Beyers! But there was no thought of hostility in his mind, no sign of anger on his face; nor did he seek to draw the pistol in his pocket, though Haynes was unarmed.

"You are surprised to see me here?" he asked. "You want to know how I came? I rowed across the strait this morning, before the tide set strong, to give you this." He drew a letter from his pocket, addressed to Haynes, but unstamped, and it was in his daughter's writing.

"Yes, I learned that you were here," said Beyers. "And I resolved to place my life in your hands, for I am tired of this ceaseless flight. Besides, things are different now. Read your letter, and then, if you still want revenge, we will fight our battle out here in the open air."

Haynes opened the letter and hastily skimmed its contents. He flung it from him with a groan and sprang toward his enemy, who was examining the gyroscope with astonishment. He did not understand the purpose of it, nor of the poles and cord.

"The ship!" screamed Haynes, and pointed seaward. Beyers looked and for the first time saw the nearing vessel. She was traveling at a pace quite perceptible, stern on, and by her motions it was obvious that something astonishing was happening to her.

"I ordered her to wait at the entrance to the fjord," said Beyers. "She must be coming in search of me."

"Man! man!" yelled Haynes, catching the other by the arm, "do you see that line of foam toward which she is traveling? That is the maelstrom. Do you understand? There is no power on earth can save her. And it is you whose life I sought, not that of my daughter."

He raged and flung his arms toward the sky, and the hum of the gyroscope sounded like the death-call to his hopes. In fact the man had wrought the destruction not of his foe, but of all he held dear. For the letter stated that his daughter had arrived at Kristiansund two nights before. She begged his forgiveness; she was going with her husband to seek his father and she would carry the letter with her in order to send it to her father as soon as she could discover him. And he must put his revengeful plans behind him.

Presently Beyers touched the other upon the arm.

"Can nothing be done?" he asked. "Remember, if your daughter is aboard

the Viking, my son is also. Can we forget our unity now and fight to rescue them?"

His words recalled Haynes to his senses. He looked out. The ship was traveling at a fearful pace toward that line of foam, which heaved and shuddered as the unchained devil beneath it reared himself and stretched out his gaping jaws for his victims. Suddenly a hope, born of desperation, came to the Englishman.

"There is a chance!" he muttered. "There's one chance in a thousand—the gyroscope can pull the ship across the whirlpool and land her here, at the top of the strait!" He rushed toward the machine. "Pull in the coils and follow me," he shouted, and the two raced furiously from pole to pole, winding in the slack of the rope, while the gyroscope hummed and buzzed busily and the oncoming vessel leaped racing toward the maelstrom.

At last the rope rose taut out of the sea. The slack was folded. They dared look seaward again and saw the yacht turning slowly upon a circular course that never closed, since at each completed circle she rode nearer to a central point, blacker than pitch in the midst of the spume-cosset waters. It was the heart of the maelstrom.

Yet the tug of the gyroscope was not ineffective, for, though the ship plunged like an unbroken coil, it could be seen that she still evaded the pit that yawned for her, and, though she spun like a top upon the dizzy edge of it, the pull of the mechanism counteracted the force of the maelstrom. And neither gained, and round and round, that crater of death the vessel raced, half under water and yet upheld by the strong centrifugal force of her swift motion.

If she could stay thus until the tide went down and the devil returned to sleep beneath the top of the waves! But even now the force of each contending power was equal, and the tide was not at the full. Two hours must pass, and long before that time the gyroscope would fail and the rope slacken and the maelstrom claim its prey. Or even earlier the cable might part under the strain.

Had the pull been direct it would have parted long ago, for the rope was by far the weakest of the three contending forces. But since the whirlpool's power was not direct, but always exerted laterally, the rope had played as the ship circled upon her course, and hence held, though it was now stretched like a taut bridge over the waters.

A desperate hope entered Haynes' brain.

"Beyers," he shouted, catching at the other's arm like a maniac, "if I make fast the rope, twining it tightly among these poles, do you think you can hold in the slack after I shut off the gyroscope?"

The other did not understand. Haynes shut off the machine one instant, and the rope shot through his companion's hands and cut them to the bone. Beyers dropped it with a scream. Haynes started the gyroscope, picked up the rope, and wound it among the poles, fastening it in knots with all the force that he could try to bear. When he had tied seven or eight he took the slack in his hands and touched the pin of the machine again. The humming ceased; Haynes, straining against the rope, held it with an effort. He fastened seven more knots and tried again. This time he held the rope easily. When he let go there was a straining of the posts, but the rope did not run seaward.

"Now, Beyers," he said, handing the slack to his companion, "hold this as best you can and watch the posts. I am going to remove the gyroscope. There will come a time when the pull of the maelstrom will uproot these poles and carry the rope away. But that should not be for an hour. For half an hour, at least, we are safe. Hold the slack firm; fight with every ounce of your strength; fight as though you were one of these living rocks that have fought against the elements through uncounted ages—for there are lives more precious than our own at stake."

He hurried down to the edge of the sea and, grasping the boat which Beyers had brought, he dragged it to the small strip of sand which formed the anchorage and landing place. From his own sailing sloop he brought a hammer and nails and planks and cords. Then, lifting the gyroscope, he set it under the keel of the overturned boat.

"How does the rope stand?" he shouted to the man above.

"Holding!" cried Beyers briefly, and Haynes set to work. In ten minutes, with planks and nails, he had secured the gyroscope to the keel of the boat. The vessel, like the great dripping rope, seemed to be of the sea. It was, in fact, a man's point of view; a thoroughly, although not exceptionally, infected cow may carry several hundred thousand ticks at one time, and during one season, may be infested by four such broods. Now, 1,500 ticks, after having engorged themselves for three or four days, will weigh about a pound, this representing almost entirely the weight of the blood taken from the host. That the helpless beast may actually lose from 200 to 500 pounds of blood in a single season. Little wonder that thousands of southern calves never reach maturity; that the pitiful spectacle of a valuable dairy or beef animal actually starving to death in the midst of rich, nutritious pasture is not a nightmare, but a terribly frequent reality.—World's work.

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"You look disgruntled," said the shoe man.

"Yes," snapped the hatter. "Had a little rush just now, and a couple of prospective customers walked out without being waited on."

"They seldom get away from me," declared the shoe man. "I take off their shoes as soon as they come in."

Judge.

Overcoming Sorrows.

We may console the sorrows which destiny brings by choosing as many pleasures as we can partake of without repetition or injury to others.—James G. Townsend.

Two Motives.

Emulation is the child of ambition; rivalry is the unlovely daughter of envy.—Balzac.

and others that there is a definite pause when the change of language is made. Now it becomes every year more difficult to awaken an unused part of the brain and bring it into active use, and to begin at twenty-three is late.

Literally.

"Automobile driving does not seem to find favor with the general walking public."

"Yet many pedestrians are very much struck with it."

Haynes looked down. He looked

down into an immense, eddying space, a pool of blackest night edged with white foam, a crater which, instead of belching forth, tugged down. All was motionless in the center of this terrible hole in the sea, and the walls of it were solid as earth and ridged with streaks and splashes of fire. And, looking down, he felt an irresistible impulse to leap into it.

Then the memory of those whom he had come to save revived his swimming senses.

He looked up. Eleanor stood ahead beside him, not six paces away, and by her husband. And near them was a little group of sailors, similarly lashed to the rail. He shuddered and stretched out his arms.

"Eleanor!" he called.

She saw him but she did not heed him. She thought him but the fantasy of delirium. Nor did the others heed, but gravely looked at him. Their senses had been numbed by the immensity of death and by the whirl of the ship.

Although the boat spun round beside the ship, rising and falling in the dizzy, circling course, she maintained a perfectly even keel, and her nose, thrust hard against the vessel by the impelling force of the gyroscope, made the two one. There was not an inch of space between their sides. Haynes drew his knife and cut Eleanor's bonds and held out his hand to her.

"Come, Eleanor!" he said.

She obeyed him as though hypnotized. She did not speak or seem to recognize him, but gravely stepped into the boat, and, at his bidding, crouched there in like manner Haynes rescued her husband—then the sailors. Then, when the boat was full, Haynes leaned over the side and reversed the gyroscope.

Two minutes later the boat's keel grated upon the island shore. And then, as though a marble statue

threw into life, Eleanor awoke, and flung her arms about her father's neck, weeping, and the rest awoke and knew that their dream had proved to be real.

But before either could speak a cry came from above, and Beyers ran down the rocks, shouting and pointing seaward. As though shot from a cannon the lengths of line went hurtling through the air, screaming against the wind like sirens. And, with a plunge, the Viking reared herself and disappeared beneath the waves.

Beyers grasped Haynes' hand silently.

ONE OF WORLD'S TRAGEDIES

Unreasoning and Foolish Prejudice Against the Man Who is Approaching Middle Age.

The gray-haired man who loses a job usually has difficulty in securing a new one. A story of the gray-haired man, strong, able, and willing to work, but denied even a hearing because he is old, has been fully described as "one of the world's tragedies." The discrimination is not always against gray hairs and age, but may even be against gray hairs and youth.

I have in mind, says C. B. Strayer, in Leslie's, the case of a competent barber, trained to his trade in Europe (and every one knows this means thoroughness), but who could not find a place in any of the best barber shops in New York, because his hair was partly gray at the early age of twenty-two. His proposal that he try to trim to see if he could not "work all around" any other man in the shops was not even entertained on account of his gray hairs.

A barber must have a steady hand, of course, but why discriminate against a man with a gray head if he can do the work as well as, if not better, than others?

Mr. George W. Cressett, the seventy-eight-year-old honorary president of the Young-Old Men's association of Cleveland, O., tells of an organization started by several elderly wealthy men in that city to help old and gray-haired men in getting work. With between 200 and 300 names on their books they have already found places for 60.

The ambitious and industrious young man who throws himself into his work with enthusiasm is hard to excel; but the man with gray hairs, knowing well the handicap under which he labors, also puts himself into his work with a degree of fidelity that cannot be surpassed. And isn't the experience that goes with gray hairs worth something?

Prolific Cattle Tick.

A male and female tick hatched in April may by October give rise to 6,750,000,000 descendants, about half of which, being females, will lay about 1,500 more eggs apiece immediately on the following spring. Take the cattle man's point of view; a thoroughly, although not exceptionally, infected cow may carry several hundred thousand ticks at one time, and during one season, may be infested by four such broods. Now, 1,500 ticks, after having engorged themselves for three or four days, will weigh about a pound, this representing almost entirely the weight of the blood taken from the host. That the helpless beast may actually lose from 200 to 500 pounds of blood in a single season. Little wonder that thousands of southern calves never reach maturity; that the pitiful spectacle of a valuable dairy or beef animal actually starving to death in the midst of rich, nutritious pasture is not a nightmare, but a terribly frequent reality.—World's work.

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## DAINTY FRENCH GOWN

FOR SUMMER EVENING OR A GRADUATION DRESS.

Simply Made, of Dotted and Embroidered Swiss, It Makes Ideal Gown for the Woman Who Must Look at Cost.

It was irresistible, this little gown of the sketch, as it hung in the quaintest of chateaux-curtained windows of a specialty shop on the Rue de l'Opera, writes a Paris correspondent of the Washington Star. A reassuring "English Spoken" placard was a further inducement to enter, so it ventured in for closer inspection.

The English she spoke was confined to a very few words, and those few but remotely suggestive of our tongue. However, they made up for it in graciousness, and we managed fairly well.

"Ma'melle desired to buy the so charming costume, was it not?"

"No, it was not—but did they object to her making a sketch to send home to an American newspaper?"

It seemed that there was no objection, and so—here it is. It is bound to make a lovely summer evening gown, but I've been wondering if it wouldn't please some sweet girl graduate as well. You see, it was made of dotted and embroidered swiss, and this should commend it to some one with whom economy is a necessary virtue.

The bodice consisted of two sleeveless pieces sloped off to the shoulder and cut out in a deep V neck, back and front. The embroidered portion was arranged just above the bust. With it was worn a dainty kimono-sleeved gimpie with tiny finishing ruffles at the elbows and décolletage.

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